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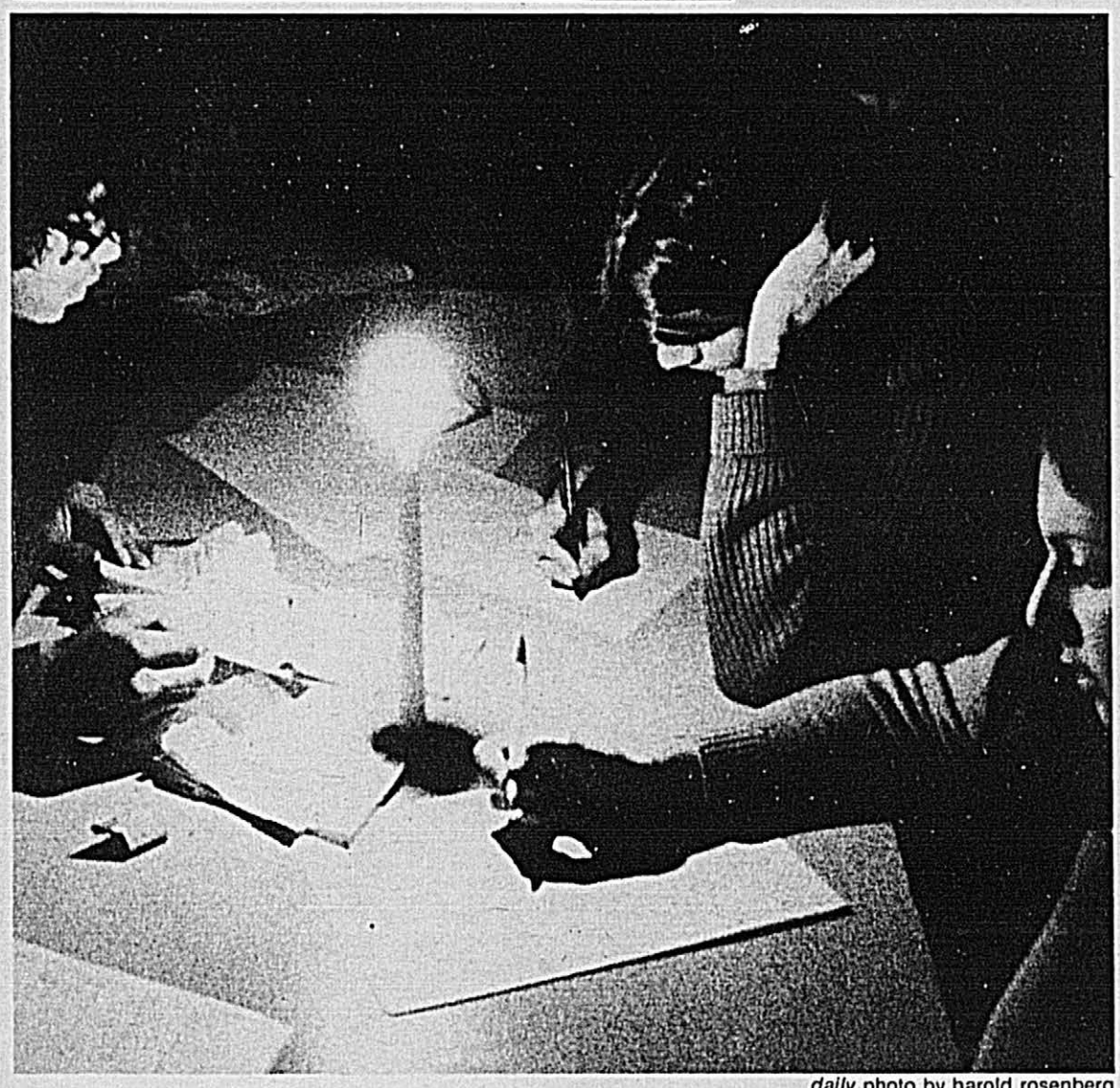

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EVEN LAST NIGHT'S 50-MINUTE POWER FAILURE did not deter our eager scrutineers from tabluating the results.

Zinner, Hardy Weiner win

Gabor Zinner and Whitney Hardy were returned to office as President and External Vice-President, respectively, in yesterday's Students' Society elections. David Weiner emerged victorious in a tight contest for Internal V-P.

Zinner earned 60% of the votes cast in the presidential race, tallying 1474. Doug Amos, a Popular Student Front candidate, followed with 440 votes. David Rovins, incumbent Internal Vice-President, received 367 ballots.

The closest candidate to Hardy's 1341 first-place finish was Ze'ev Ionis, also from the PSF who pulled in 389 votes. Sam Luft earned a close third with 331, while Steve Cohen ended with 196.

Only 65 votes separated the first three contestants for the position of Internal V-P. Mark Bernier trailed David Weiner's 584 with 545 votes. Gerry Vazquez followed with 529 ballots. In the fourth and fifth place were Jean-Maurice Bellaiche with 381 and Andrew Packer with 178.

There was an unusually high number of spoiled ballots: 168 in the presidential race, 170 for External V-P, and 326 in the Internal V-P contest.

Approximately 16 percent of the McGill student population voted in yesterday's election, the fourth Students' Society contest since September. The mandate of the Zinner-Hardy-Rovins executive expires in June. At that time, zzinner and Hardy will begin a fresh term in office, with David Weiner as their new sidekick.

STATEMENT FROM THE POPULAR STUDENT FRONT

In this election 440 students have taken the unprecedented step of standing up and declaring themselves against US imperialism and Anglo-Canadian colonialism. They realize that these are the root causes of the problems facing us at McGill and that it is in the general interest of students to support the national liberation of the Quebec people.

We did not run to gain seats on Council, we ran to raise the issues. Now, the PSF will continue to do so, and we plan to intensify the struggle against these pro-imperialist forces, both in the Council and in the classroom. To further this end, we plan to work with and support groups like the AAC which initiate discussions on these issues. We urge all of the people who voted for us, as well as the many others who supported us to do the same.

We also support the National Petition for a People's Quebec, and will soon be asking people and groups on campus to take a stand on this as well.

Next year's plans made

After a heavy snow storm, a moderate election turnout and a 30 minute power failure in the Union which forced a ballot count by candle-light, a somewhat new executive came out the winners. They are incumbents Gabor Zinner and Whitney Hardy and a newcomer, David Weiner, who will succeed David Rovins as Internal Vice-President on July 1. Yesterday the *Daily* spoke to all three concerning the issues raised in the election campaign and their respective plans for next year's Students' Society.

GABOR ZINNER

Gabor Zinner, the re-elected President of the Students' Society, expressed his intention to "hold open forums and initiate discussion on the nature of the Students' Society," as well as to go out among the students to obtain their points of view. He said that he began doing this even before the campaign.

But he opposed the idea of "throwing out Robert's Rules of Order" for Council meetings. "It is necessary to have a set of proceedings in order to competently administer student affairs," he asserted.

"Anybody can speak at a Students' Society meeting, but there are certain distinctions one has to make between an open meeting and a Council meeting where you have to get through an agenda. In a Council meeting you have to address yourself to certain issues."

"Let me make it abundantly clear," Zinner clarified, "that I never ran on a Popular Student Front platform and my term of office is not going to be orchestrated by PSF demands."

Zinner also intends to "personally get in touch with other universities in Quebec and in Canada to establish rapports."

"We're even toying around with the idea of resuscitating a union of Canadian or Quebec students," he added.

The purpose of such an organization is that "there's strength in collective organization." Zinner's projected union would provide "better services for students in the way of national media, travel, and the discussion of broader issues.

He denounced the Quebec government's Reseau Report as "a menace not only to McGill but to higher education in general in Quebec." The report displays "centraliziing tendencies," the effect of which would be to have departments scattered among several campuses.

"If this were a linguistically homogeneous province, this would not pose a threat to McGill, but given that 20% of the population is English-speaking, this type of restructuring would make it impossible for McGill to retain all its departments and hence remain a university. It would become a college."

Zinner also fears that if the recommendations of the report are implemented "academic decisions would fall into the hands of government bureaucrats."

"I am opposed to the idea of "McGill Français", Zinner declared. A community of one million is entitled to its cultural and linguistic institutions. And my focus is not limited to Quebec. I recognize myself to be living as well in Canada and North America with some 220 million English-speaking inhabitants.

"Furthermore, I regard any intimation of eliminating this community as falling into the best tradition of fascism and cultural genocide," Zinner said.

"But I would never encourage any type of ethnic discrimination by McGill, as it has been known to do in the past in the case of the quota on Jews in medicine, for example."

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ERRATUM

In yesterday's article, *Skydiving, A Real High*, it was mistakenly reported that Kathy Fox is one of two licensed instructors in Quebec. In actual fact, there are six such instructors. Also, she has been president of the club for two years, not three as reported.

NOTES

Chairman Miguel swims again

It happened in the Hall of Mirrors on the third floor of the Union. I had just completed a long swim and was quite tired so I dozed off in an obscured corner of the room. The ordeal of my swim must have gotten to me, for I had this terrible nightmare. I dreamt I was transferred into the depths of Hell.

The people of Hell seemed, on the exterior, to be the same as you or me. They went about doing their own thing. Everyone always had a smile on his face, and extended himself to appear friendly. However, I could feel that inside everyone was a yearning desire to possess, a need to control, a constant urge to plan ahead to make gains for personal gratification.

The inhabitants of Hell went about in perpetual chaos, always out for themselves. The sum total of all their desires combined to make a great ocean of fire below them, in which the Devil dwelt in splendid harmony. The Devil's control over the inhabitants increased, and the raging fire grew as the desires of the inhabitants multiplied to possess more for themselves.

Some of the wise men of Hell became so learned as to reach an understanding of the state that existed. Jack Flash was the leader of this group. He bore a great resemblance to my old friend Porky Pig of the Popular Student Front. Jack Flash and the wise men went about telling all the inhabitants in Hell that they must destroy the Devil. As long as they belonged to Him every act they performed would exploit others. The wise men claimed that the inhabitants must not listen to their personal desires but rather to the wishes of the masses. Thus the masses would rule, not the Devil.

These were the words that Jack Flash and the wise men spread across the land and to all the inhabitants thereof. Many were swayed by their teachings.

But the Devil laughed at the effort. The more the wise men planned and plotted, the more they sought to control, and the more power went to Him. Their desires heightened the dominance of the Devil and the fires of Hell increased. The Devil's strength grew as the inhabitants sought to achieve power, no matter whether this desire was personal or group oriented.

At this time there was also travelling through Hell a Jester from Metaphoenix. He looked remarkably like Ethelred the Philosopher King of McGill Students. He brought neither words of wisdom to the inhabitants of Hell nor a plan to change the social order. The Jester brought an accordion and just wanted the people to have fun dancing to his music.

Everywhere he went people crowded around him and danced. He believed that if people would live for the moment their desires to control the future would vanish, and the Devil's power over them would disappear. The Devil frowned on the Jester from Metaphoenix.

The Jester and Jack Flash soon found themselves competing for the support of the people. No one will ever know the reason why, but the people chose the Jester to be their sovereign. It is not known how having power, and needing to make plans, will affect the philosophy of the Jester, or how the Jester will affect the concept of power. All that is known is that the Jester still goes on playing his accordion and the people dance around him in the midst of Hell.

As I awoke in my small obscured corner of the Hall of Mirrors, I spied a scorned and embittered hero of days gone by. Don Quixote, the former King of the McGill Students stood utterly defeated and alone in the middle of the room. He gazed at his reflections through the mirrors. The heroic madman then saw the reason for the failure of his great quest. He could not spread enlightenment throughout McGill. His bitter soliloquy echoed through the Hall.

"You are all against me. I have exerted myself totally to raise your awareness, to make you think, to make you learn thought communication. I have tried to teach you to have continuous psychological growth but you have resisted and still live according to your past lifestyles. Your inability to effect any real psychological change on yourselves has brought evil to the world. I have failed to teach you this and so will Ethelred.

"I am so tired now. There are so many of you. There is so little of me. I am through teaching.

"You are all sick. I cannot teach you to learn, to grow. You have to do your own learning, your own growing.

"Heal yourselves!"

The quest to complete the impossible dream was over. I, sitting in a corner, unobserved, was the only one who heard Don Quixote's farewell address. He left McGill alone, never to be seen again.

Downstairs in the Union, and all across McGill all the students went about doing their own thing. Everyone always had a smile on his face, and extended himself to appear friendly.

None of the students could hear the parting words of the heroic madman.

It really doesn't matter. Even if they could have heard Don Quixote no one would have listened or cared.

MIGUEL DE CERVANTES

what's what

ARCHAEOLOGY IN THE NEAR EAST

The Archaeology Society wishes to announce that Professor Phillip E. L. Smith from the Université de Montréal will be giving an illustrated lecture (slides) about "Neolithic Archaeology in Iran". Professor Smith is well known for his work on the Paleolithic in France and has recently been carrying out archaeological investigations in the Middle East. He has also headed the Canadian Expedition to Egypt prior to the construction of the Aswan Dam. It's free, everybody is welcome and refreshments will be served. Come to Leacock 738 at 8 pm, Thursday, March 2.

A.S.U.S. FILM PROGRAM

ASUS film programme presents Soirée Gilles Groulx:

- Les Racquetteurs
- Golden Gloves
- Le Chat dans le Sac

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The Winners . .

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criticism and ideas for reform," Hardy added.

DAVID WEINER

When David Weiner, new Internal Vice-President, was asked what plans he had for the coming year, he stated that he would "call many forums for the students to discuss matters of importance."

He would also see to the negotiation of a new cafeteria with the aim of "giving the students what they want - good food, not a good deal."

When asked about his election victory, he stated that it "reaffirmed my faith in the common student. Students are tired of games and bureaucracy - they want someone like them - a common student."

He added that he "had no political machine backing me. I personally gave out 1500 flyers to students. I went to classes and initiated discussion - I did not give them 'speeches from the throne'." Weiner also referred to himself as a "man of the people."

Weiner said that he would be happy working with Zinner because Zinner met the requirements of the people."

Weiner also likes Hardy: "She was involved in the formation of the McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition, which is a grass roots Movement."

Q: What would be the result if the Communist Party of India (Marxist-Leninist) were taken over by opportunists?

A: Naxalbari Zinnerbad.

Q: What did the Kentucky thoroughbred with laryngitis do?

A: Whinny Hardly.

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY: Med vs RVC, 8:15 pm. Final playoff Sect I vs Sect II, 9 pm. Winter Stadium.

LEGAL AID: Union 412, 4-7. Tel 392-8992.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Presidential elections and chrome lollipop award.

COMMUNITY McGILL: Volunteers over 21 needed to drive children to medical appointments Wed afternoons, 3-4, 5-6. Union 414, 12-2.

WATERSHOW '72: Tickets on sale. Union Box Office, Weston pool office, RVC, Currie Gym, Rm 33.

QUEBEC COMMITTEE AGAINST THE WAR IN INDO-CHINA: B23-24, 8 pm.

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY: The King and I, a lecture in L116, 1 pm. A look at what is - yourself, for example. People who are alive, welcome

STAMP CLUB: Meeting in Union 467, 12-2. Everybody welcome to come and trade stamps, look at our catalogues, etc. Membership in the club is free.

NICKEL THEATRE: Charlie Chaplin and Captain Marvel. Union Ballroom, 1-2. Admission 5c.

NATIONAL HUMOUR WEEK: March 6 to 10. Projects are required. Anyone with ideas and a sense of humour, leave a message at the main desk in the Union c/o Aaron Tiger.

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A.S.U.S.

VOTE ON MARCH 3/72

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS 1972/73

PRESIDENT

SUSAN ACKERMAN

ASUS must serve as a vehicle to expose Arts and Science students to the outside community. Education is a process which cannot be confined to the classroom . . .
- exposure to sex, class and race issues through documentary Film Festival and prominent guest speakers.
- rework ASUS cafeteria contract
*reduce price of coffee to 10c
*requisite number of workers to ensure efficient service
*buffet similar to Dawson College is feasible and can be set up on DEMAND
- Financial support for student-organized projects
- more even consideration of Science students' needs
- involvement in Fee Hike ISSUE if ISSUE is not resolved in Favour of Foreign Students.
- Revitalize Free Press

MIGUEL FIGUEROA

U-1 Economics

Change characterizes the Universe but not the University. We, as students, must regain the self-dignity needed to implement change in this anachronistic 'learning' environment at McGill. Increased student representation in decision-making is a necessary means for innovation but such ambitions will remain meaningless rhetoric to most students unless we corporately identify our goals. A.S.U.S. must here play a central role.

Platform:
- meaningful action can best be initiated in lecture halls and student gatherings, not in council meetings; we must facilitate this . . .
- the policies of the A.S.U.S. must be primarily redirected towards change in THIS COMMUNITY . . . .
- the A.S.U.S. must move for the implementation of Course Evaluation of all Arts & Science courses so that grassroots information can be supplied for needed change — initiated BY STUDENTS . . .
- A.S.U.S. must break with its elitist isolatory behavior of the past . . .

McGILL is STUDENTS,
NOTHING MORE, and ABSOLUTELY NOTHING LESS.

KIM FONG

The A.S.U.S. is suffering from corruption. By corruption, I mean that executive members take $32,000.00 from the students and have nothing to offer them in return except for a totally useless paper, the Free Press. If elected President of the A.S.U.S. I will:
- End the corruption now existing in the A.S.U.S.
- Abolish the Free Press and use the $5,500.00 allocated to create a new and better paper for the students
- Check into the financial report of the previous executive committee and report to the students just how their money was spent
- Set up a committee to look into the matter of bringing, to the students, an Arts and Science Week at McGill
- Formulate ideas with the other elected executives and bring about more student involvement, which students were deprived of by previous executive committees.

Qualifications:
- External Coordinator of Radio McGill
- Recently Advertising Director of Radio McGill

TREASURER

JACK de MERS

Should the policies, activities and spending of the A.S.U.S. reflect the desires, views, and Ambitions of the EXECUTIVE? Or, should the policies, activities, and spending of the A.S.U.S. reflect and represent the wants, needs, and Views of its STUDENT - MEMBERS? I will do as much as is possible to implement a complete change of the present Executive-Oriented A.S.U.S. This can be done by 1) active representation on the Academic Policy Committee System, 2) budget reorganization, 3) open publication of the Projected Budget, 4) annual Auditing of the Books, 5) constitutional revision, 6) open discussions, 7) Open A.S.U.S. meetings, and 8) making the Free Press an Active Investment. WITH YOUR SUPPORT THESE CHANGES WILL BE MADE.

ISRAEL ZELECHOWSKY

RELEVANT BACKGROUND:
During the previous Students' Society presidential campaign, I put forth certain proposals including
— Free lunchtime films and music
— Weekly coffeeshop and pub
ALL OF THE ABOVE HAVE BEEN FULFILLED, UNDER MY POSITION AS CHAIRMAN OF THE ENTERTAINMENT AND CULTURE COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

CRITICISMS:
The A.S.U.S. does not serve the interests of the students it represents. Of the $32,000 A.S.U.S. Budget, $11,000 has been listed as, "UNALLOCATED". Of the allocated money, this executive and previous executives have been content to issue large sums of money to off-campus groups (For example, $400 to "Logos" last year).

PROPOSALS
Use A.S.U.S. money to:
- Subsidize deserving campus organizations including Community McGill and the Anti-fee Hike Coalition.
- Co-sponsor cultural events with the Students' Society such as films, concerts, debates, art-exhibitions, etc.
- Keep Redpath Library open longer
- Open Redpath Museum on weekends

To effect necessary changes in the A.S.U.S. is obviously crucial. You can give me the mandate to do this ONLY BY VOTING ON MARCH 3rd. Thank you.

ALAN ZISMAN

B.Sc. 3

Activities,
Folk Music Society President
Montreal Free Youth Clinic
Senate Student Health Ctte.
Senate Community Affairs Ctte.
Quebec Committee against the War in Indochina
Quebec Committee for the defense of Civil Liberties

Program:
1) Revive the ASUS Free Press as the alternative and complement to the Daily
2) Keep financial transactions in the open. Publish accounts regularly in the Free Press
3) Be a voice for science students on the executive
4) Expand the tutorial program
5) Expand the documentary film, guest speaker and teach-in program to include topics of interest in the sciences and the arts as well as politics and Quebec. Cooperate with groups like the Biology Students Assn. and English Literature Assn. to this end.

A vote for Zisman is not a vote for Plachowsky.

ARTS VICE-PRESIDENT

FRANK BIOCCA

This year's executive has grossly mismanaged the A.S.U.S. There has been no communication whatsoever between the executive and the students. For the $5,000.00 alloted to the Free Press we have received a handful of issues, underlining the mismanagement of the A.S.U.S. Much of your money has been mis-spent on organizations completely outside the McGill community. I propose to:
*Review all activities supported by the A.S.U.S.
*Create new A.S.U.S. paper with increased quality and frequency of publication
*Create imaginative activities to stimulate students out of their apathy
*Democratize the A.S.U.S. by putting Society money at the disposal of ALL students
*Complete publication of last year's spending and projectee spending for next year
*Constant communication executive and students
The A.S.U.S. will no longer be an unknown bureaucracy. I hope to make the organization one of the most creative and useful societies on campus. I urge you to vote MARCH 3.

HELENA SCHEFFER

The Student in Arts NEEDS Better Means of Communication:
- with the A.S.U.S., fellow student and the community,
- revitalize the Free Press
- continued support for the Birth Control Handbook
- Better service and Good Food in the Arts Cafeteria
- Examine the feasibility of a Discount Co-op Bookstore

SCIENCE VICE-PRESIDENT

MONIQUE ISLER

BSc E2

Science students deserve better representation on the ASUS Executive. I will try to change the priorities of ASUS by making it more responsive to people's needs rather than the interests of student politicians. In line with this policy I would like to do the following:
- pressure the administration to offer more summer science courses
- oppose government interventions in university policy such as the Fee Hike
- advertise and expand the ASUS Tutorials service
- more ASUS sponsored cultural activities such as movies and concerts
- invite research scientists to McGill to talk about the latest developments in their fields

Vote Monique Isler for Science v.p.

ALEC WITTEK

B.Sc. U1

MAIN PROPOSALS
1) Rechannel bulk of expenditures back to Arts and Science students.
2) End to ideological politicking in ASUS.
3) Extension of student services; increased support of clubs.
4) Establishment of student advisory system at registration.
5) Establishment of textbook review board.
6) Abolish the Free Press.
7) Investigation of ASUS finances by Public Accountant.

ASUS has failed to provide adequate services for member students while literally throwing money around the province for many dubious causes. A.S.U.S.'s primary responsibility is the McGill community. ASUS should not be a soapbox for radical politicians and "righteous" social activists. To be an effective organization, the ASUS must shed this role and become representative of the best interests of all students. Wasted money can be used for needed services, such as student advisors at registration, a comprehensive tutorial program, textbook review, and support of clubs. It is time to end the mismanagement that is ASUS's legacy.

I REPRESENT A VIABLE ALTERNATIVE TO PAST POLICY

SECRETARY

JOSEPH LAMPEL

B.Sc. U1 Member, Entertainment and Culture Committee

MAIN PROPOSALS
1) Channel the majority of ASUS funds into student aid and activities.
2) Expand the tutorial service; establish an advisory service for term papers and projects.
3) Increased assistance to ASUS clubs and societies.
4) Keep the McLennan and Redpath Libraries open until midnight.
5) Abolish the Free Press and publish a biweekly with a new format.

For the last three years, the ASUS has existed in a state of anarchy and mismanagement, controlled by a group of elitists and radical politicians using ASUS funds to further their own political and personal aims, answering to no one and evading any inquiry into the nature of their activities. It is impossible to get any detailed information as to their budget and expenditures.
It is time their style of autocracy governing was stopped by the students, to be replaced by a responsible and efficient executive that will work in the students' interest.

MICHAEL MILOFF

1. Get off your A.S.U.S. and VOTE.
2. Availability of Funding for Student Initiated Projects With Special Regard to Sexual, Political, Community and DIFFERENT Ideas.
3. Renegotiate A.S.U.S. Cafeteria contract for better food, 10c coffee, stricter student soupervision (sic).
4. Respond to obvious Student Needs with Course-Guide, Day-Care Ctrs Co-Op Bookstore, and FREE advertising and General Information Sheet.
5. Re-Evaluation of General Funding of A.S.U.S. and role it can play in organizing against Fee HIKE, improving general Science-Arts Relationship, etc.

LOCATION OF POLLS

Arts Building	9:00 AM-4:00 PM
Union	9:00 AM-4:00 PM
Redpath Library	9:00 AM-4:00 PM
Otto Maass Chemistry	9:00 AM-4:00 PM
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VOTE MARCH 3/1972

Any member of the A.S.U.S. may vote.

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LIVE STEEL BAND FETE, Playboy's Steel Orch. at Molson Hall, 3915 University St., Friday 3rd March, from 9 -? Admission $1.00.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. analysis of Ethiopian People's revolutionary vanguard struggle and Eritrean Liberation Front. Friday 3rd March, 7:00. Union 124.

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BEERFEST, Friday March 3, 8:00 P.M. Student Union Ballroom. Admission $1.00, beer drinking contests. Featuring the "Bavarian Barbarians".

NEED TUTORING in stats. 305. Please help. 671-8950.

M.O.C. SKI TRIP. Sunday March 5, Glen Mountain $6.00, non-members $7.50. From Roddick Gates at 7:30 A.M. Tickets at Box Office.

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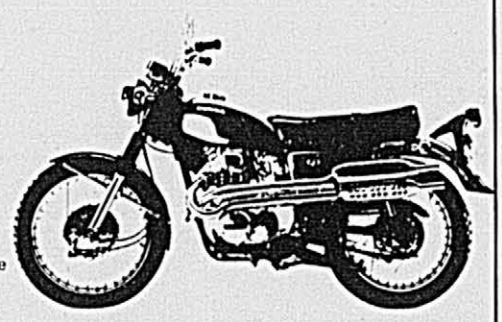

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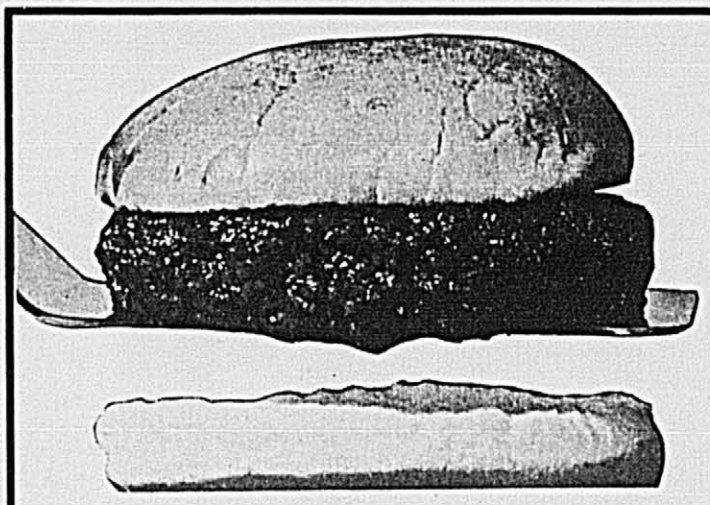

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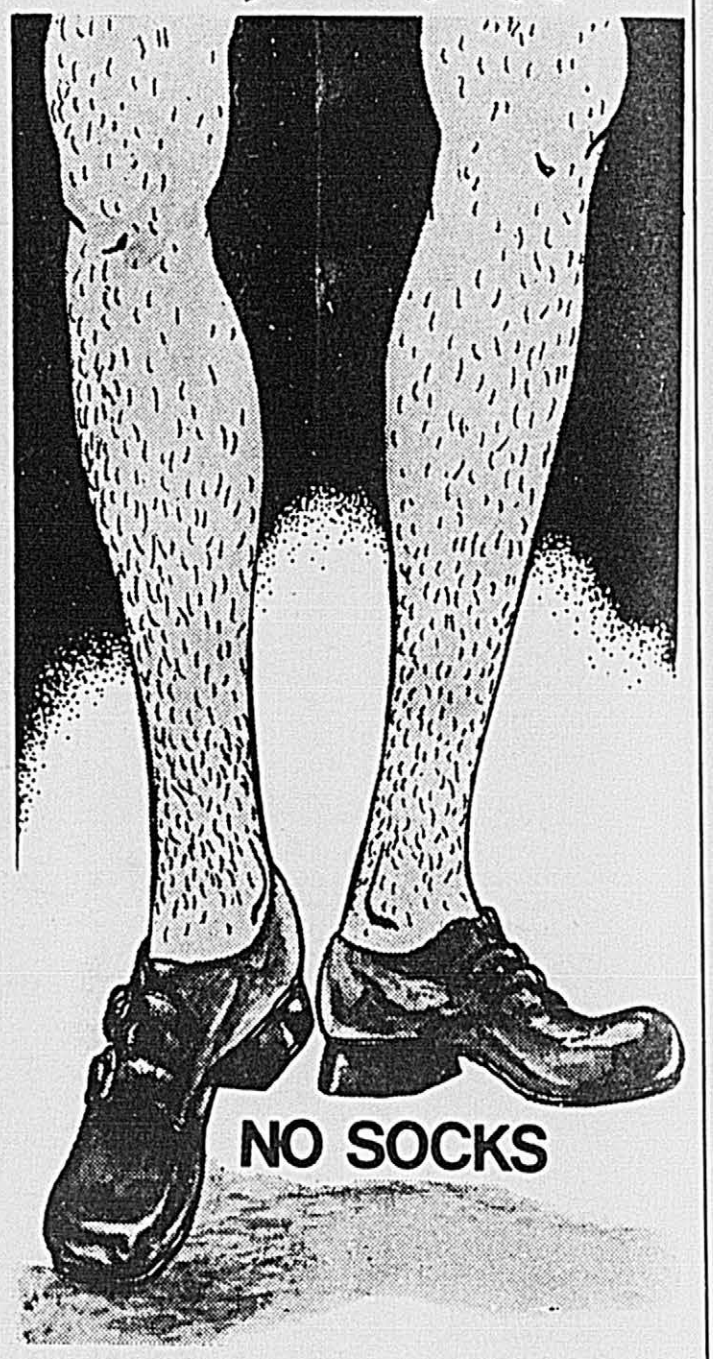

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